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The Board of Education yesterday re-elected the following assistant superintendents for two years: Thomas F. Harrison, Norman A. Calkins, John H. Fanning, William Jones, Arthur McMullen, James Godwin and Paul Hoffman. A report of the Committee on Course of Study considered the separate instruction of pupils of imperfect hearing. A communication from Dr. Samuel Sexton, who has given this subject much attention, had been referred to the committee and a hearing was given him. The committee decided that it was inexpedient to establish special schools or classes for partially deaf pupils, but advised that the City Superintendent be instructed to investigate imperfect capacities of sight and hearing, and by assigning special seats and positions in class-rooms endeavor to relieve disabilities arising from those causes. The report of the committee was adopted. Superintendent Jasper reported that the curol ment of pupils in the schools for November was 145,130, an increase of 4,302 over November of last year. Dennis Barns was appointed school trustee of the Sixth Ward, Moses J. Mendel of the Seventh, and Joseph J. Marrin of the Twenty-fourth Ward. A petition was received from Jerome Hopkins asking the use of the schools for several hours a week for training volunteer school children for a concert in behalf of the Bartholdi Pedestal Fund. The petition was signed by William M. Evaris, Charles A. Dana, Cyrus W. Field and others. Presiden Walker presented a resolution in which he said that the request asked what was calculated to interfere with the school interests, and that it had never been deemed advisable by the Board to permit the use of the schools for any but school purposes. The resolution was adopted. It was resolved to ask the Board of Apparttonment for \$75,000 to increase the salaries of teachers in the primary schools next year. A GOOD CLIMBER THOUGH HE WAS DRUNK

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Frank Smith, age nineteen, of No. 150 Saratogaave, Brooklyn, a drug clerk in the employ of McKesson & Robbins, was before Police Justice Walsh, of Brooklyn, yesterday, to answer a charge of burglariously entering the house of William C. Meyer, at No. 136 Jay-st., early Sunday morning. He clumbed an awning post and entered the window of Mr. Meyer's bedroom on the second floor. Mr. Meyer testified that his wife woke him and said that a man was in the room. There was a light in the room and he saw the intumber gazing at the bed. His wife said "shoot bim," but he slammed the door in the stranger's face, and called one of his clerks who slept in the next room. They went down to the kitchen and to ind the stranger under the sink rolled up in his coat on the floor, and took him to a policeman.

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The prisoner professed that he was not a burglar. He had plenty of time to get out of the house. The prisoner prediction of the policemes and his constitution of the house. The prisoner pleaded treatmental to this good character for two years and a half. Smoth testined that he had never drank before that me that me that he had never drank before that meth and then wont out with some associates and drank five glasses of hour at each of several droubles places. The next thous can't discover a drank he had so that he was in a police statum. He could not fell how but got in Anyer's house, distinct Warts domessed the charge, warning smoth not to drink again, and saying that Meyer would have been justiced if he had shot him.

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Gabriel Strauss, a manufacturer of pocket-books, satchels and fainly leather goods, at No. 297 ifroatiway, on September 23 engaged James Gasquoine to travel in Connecticut in his interest, and equipped him with \$250 worth of samples and \$50 of cash. No more was seen of Mr. Gasquoine until yesterday, when he was arraigned before Justice O'Reilly at the Jefferson Market Police Court, on a charge of grand larceny. A month after the drummer disappeared Strauss applied to Police Headquarters, and detectives have been looking for him ever since. Gasquoine had lived at No.3 Monroe place, Brooklyn, where his wife keeps a boarding house. The detectives have watched that house by turns every day. It was known that the defaulting drummer was in the house since Tuesday, when he came from Philadelphia, where he has been engaged since he disappeared with the samples. Several unsuccessful attempts were made to draw himout. The detectives having received a hint that he was urging a claim against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for damage to his baggage, a detective called at the house as an agent of the company, but Gasquoine was not to be seen. Yesterday a registered letter from Philadelphia was delivered at the house as an agent of the company, but Gasquoine was not to be seen. Yesterday a registered letter from Philadelphia was delivered at the house and a receipt from the letter carrier, and putting it and his warrant together he entered the house and prevailed upon his man to surrender.

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The Sinking Fund Commissioners yesterday received a report from the Controller stating that armory sites had been provided for the 8th, 12th and 22d Regiments. No site had yet been procured for the 9th Regiment. A resolution was adopted providing that \$209.694 92 be appropriated to build an armory for the 12th Regiment and that the Controller be authorized to invite bids for bonds to that amount. Recorder Smyth offered a resolution appropriating \$250,000 for a site for an armory for the 9th Regiment. He said that the record of the regiment was one of the best in the service. He thought the Armory Commission had been remiss in its duty in not providing a site for an armory for the regiment. The resolution was lost.

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William E. Dodge, General di Cesnola and Theo-dore Weston urged an appropriation for the ex-tension of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. There was an appropriation made several months ago, and the Controller was authorized to advertise for bids for bonds to the amount of \$250,000. The time was unpropitious, and only \$25,000 was bid for and awarded, the rate of interest be-ing only 3 per cent. The matter was referred to the Controller.

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The topic of interest at present on the Cotton Exchange is a reputed combination of brokers, manufacturers and bankers to corner the January market. The evidence confirming the report is the fact that in the last two months January estation has advanced from 9.78 to 11.17 cents per pound, and that it has been held at the latter figure. Those interested in the corner on the Exchange are confined to two or three of the members, and it is intimated that there are besides a few large manufacturers. Some bank directors are also interested in it. The Cotton Exchange members interested deny that they are endeavoring to create a corner. Nevertheless, they declare their intentions of taking all the January cotton offered and that they have \$12,000,000 back of them.

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Mary Walsh, a servant, age twenty-seven, living at the house of W. D. Harper, at No. 61 East Seventy-fifth-st., gave birth yesterday to a male child, which was found dead by Dr. C. L. Bragg, of No. 105 East Thirty-eighth-st., some hours later, when he was called to attend the young woman. Deputy Coroner Messemer in vestigated the case, and decided that the child had been strangled. When accused of the crime the mother streamonaly denied it. Captain timmer sont her in an ambulance to Bellevine Hospital, where she is under arrest on a charge of infanticide. She had been in Mr. Harner's employ for several months, and had always borne a model reputation.

Note: Vanderboof, also necessed of infanticide, was rearraigned in the Haffern Court, and held for examination on Friday. Mrs. Dachardt, for whom the worked, is reported to be ill.

SYMPATHY WASTED ON A PRISONER. John beason a colored waiter of No 211 West
Twenty muthest, on Tuesday night was seen
breaking Suppose, trawford A Sumeson's window,
in Sixth-ave, and then attempting teenter the store
through the hole that be had made. At Jellerson
Market Court yesterday he fell on the floor and
fegned epilepsy so well that immediately all the
officers were hesy pouring water on him. The
prisoner was held in \$2,000, and was being led into
the prison in an apparently enfectived condition.
Then suddenly he slipped his coat, left it in the

WHO CONSUMED THE WINE AND CHARS!
Charles I. Lawrence is anxions to discover who has been eating and drinking at his armoust, and no throw works past he has been latinating hard to pour max I issued to have been latinating hard to pour max I issued to have the har walles is the smilty person. At, Lawrence was formerly proprised of the Criterion bear in the haseness of Wallack's Theatre, before the har maids cause to preside ever the bottless and the taps. In April, 1883, an account was opened with Mr. Lawrence by some person who by a criminal use of Mr. Wallack's mane obtained to any choice cigars, sandwiches and bottles of champagne, which Mr. Lawrence supposed destined to minister to the physical comfort of the voleran actor. The account can on until November of last year. Mr. Wallack pretends to treat the whole affair as an excellent joke, as if the misappropriation of champagne and eigars could ever be other than a serious matter. On November 21, Lawrence, through his counsel A. Roach, brought suit against Wallack for goods sold and delivered. The case came up before Justice Gedney. Abraham Hummel appeared for the defendant, put in a general denial and asked for a bill of particulars. He got the bill, which consisted of such items as "one quart Cliquot, sandwiches, Old Tom, cigars, ginger ale," in all amounting to \$38.68. Mr. Wallack, however, has a delicate taste for champagne, and is never known to krink any other brand than Perrier Jouet Special. It is, therefore, impossible that he could have been the happy consumer of all these good things. Besides be was not in New-York at the time when they were ordered. This fact was probably considered by the court as a convincing proof that he ought not to pay for them. At all events judgment has been given for the defendant, and Mr. Lawrence must try again, if he hopes to discover what road his champagne and cigars trayelled in the summer of 1883.

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The Inman steamship City of Montreal arrived yesterday, having made the long passage of fourteen days from Queenstown. The severity of the weather which she experienced can be in part imagined from her log, which shows that on the day after leaving Queenstown she made only 128 miles, and that on each of eight other days she made less than 200. She had terrific weather, with the exception of four days, and on these days she battled against high seas. From the time of passing Fastnet and for five days afterward the wind be we with such violence that fore and aft sail was of no use to keep her steady; tons of water broke over the ship's bows, threatening to sweep off the deck-houses and those on duty. The wind did not blow a steady gale, but came in fifful squalls with hurricane strength. The vessel plunged and staggerd in the face of the sea, but still forged ahead slowly, while the passengers kept in their bortfas the most of the time. On Monday night Neptune again flooded the vessel's decks. The steamship Spain was also fourteen days coming from Liverpool. She, too, had a bitter experience from the boisterous weather, similar to that of the City of Montreal; but beyond the stranding of a few small ropes and damage to light wood work, she met with no serious mishaps. The ship Ariel arrived fifty-eight days out from Rotterdam. The first bad weather see eacountered was a hurrican on November 16, when the vessel was thrown on her beam ends, but was righted soon afterward. Last Saturday she was caught in a violent gale, and bad weather continued the remainder of the vovage. The National Line steamship Canada, which sailed from London on November 30, and makes the voyage in twelve days in summer, is not considered overdue in view of the bad weather. HEAVY GALES AND LONG VOYAGES.

THROTTLED IN A STREET CAR.

A fourth member of the gang of satchel grabbers was arrested on Monday night. His name is Charles McKenna, otherwise "Red McKenna," He describes himself as a pedler, savs he is seventeen years of age, and that he lives at No. 408 West Sixteenth-st. He is one of the most daring and dreaded ruffians of the neighborhood. One-day last week, about 5 p. m., he entered a Union Square car running toward Hoboken ferry, throttled a woman who was the only passinger, and wrenched from her hand the satchel and pulse in which she carried \$20 and a number of valuable articles. He then made his escape. The woman was Mrs. John M. Shannon, of No. 102 Palisade-ave. Jetsey City, whose husband has three times here elected to the New Jersey Levislature. At Jefferson Market yesterday McKenna was held in \$2,000 bait. In the afternoon John Hughes, the junitor of \$1, Francis Xavier College, appeared in court with his head bandaged and aware that McKenna, on December 7, in Seventoanth-st, spatiched his gold watch and chain with \$100. Hughes says that he was held in was been that McKenna, on December 7, in Seventoanth-st, spatiched his gold watch and chain worth \$100. Hughes says that he thought it was only a loke until he found that his watch nocket was turn. These he started in pursuit of the thief, and he says that he was making good smeal whom a blow from behind knowled him appeared so where he would have been tried yesterday. Husbes identified a had, Authony Athon as the thoid, and Albon was temmed by the first posterday Husbes identified a had, and some tried yesterday, and probably sent to the State Prison, but the defeatives had the trial postponed. Yesterday Husbes avenerated Albon, and some positively that McKenna stole the watch and chain. McKenna was held in \$1,000 on that charge. THROTTLED IN A STREET CAR.

LITTLE ANNIE FREYS INJURIES.

Little Annie Frey, who says she was assaulted by her companions, Lottic Nestiteld, Mary Moran and Magene Rogers, on December 5, lay helpless at her home last evening. She is cleven years old, and, though weak, told intelligibly the story of the beating she received, which may result in her death. She said: "Lottic was down on me, because I told the teacher something about her, and she was pamished. When I got out on the street, they followed me, and Manie and Ma LITTLE ANNIE FREY'S INJURIES.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Gilsey House-Samuel Plimsoll, of England, Gilsey House—Samuel Phinsoll, of England, and General E. F. Bullard, of Saratogs ... Holet Erwae-wick—Judge George W. McGrary, of Iowa ... Windsor Hotel—B. F. Jones, Chalman of the Republican National Committee ... Fifth Acenue Hotel—J. C. Clarke, president of the Illinois Central Railway Company, and Christopher L. Magne, of Pittsburg ... Albemark Hotel—Excongressman William W. Crapo, of Massachusetts... Hoffman House—Dr. C. H. F. Peters, of Hamilton College ... St. James Hotel—Damiel Dougherty, of Philadelphia; Judge N. J. Tessier, of Quebec, and J. K. Emmet.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Republican primary elections in Brooklyn. ³² Board of Estimate and Apportionment, City Hall, 11

m.
Scalchi-Abbey suit, Supreme Court.
Chamber of Commerce special meeting, 3 p. m.
State Board of Claims, City Hail, 10 a. m.
Phi Beta Kappa Ahumi meeting, Clark's, 8 p. m.
Union Sunday School Institute, Scotch Presbyterian

hurch, evening. Xavier Union reception, No. 20 West Twenty-seventh-

st., 8 p. m.
Professor Proctor's lecture before Mechanics' Club,
Steinway Hall, 8 p. m.
Cotillon Ball at Delmonico's, evening.
Master Car-Builders' Association, No. 113 Liberty-st.,
8 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

"F. R. S." sends \$1 for Mrs. Carr, whose distress was described by Charles F. Wingate in The Tribune last Sunday.

George W. Cable will read scenes from "The Grandissimes," "Dr. Sevier" and "Old Creole Days" in Association Hall to-morrow evening.

Fourteenth-at., from Fourth to Sixth aves., yes-terday was packed with the great multitude intent on holiday snopping. Philip Schulmann, of No. 27 Suffolk-st., a lad employed at No. 108 Mercer-st., was caught by the elevator yesterday, and received serious internal

Bridget McLaughlin was buried from No. 16¹2 Downing-st. yesterday. She was born in Monohan, Ireland, in 1782.

The body of an unknown man was found in the East River yesterday. It was in an advanced stage of decomposition.

George G. Lake is still in a precarious condition. though hopes for his recovery are still entertained. He is conscious only part of the time.

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**Constant Reader." The figures you ask for were printed in The Tring's on December 6. Counting all the Cleveland-Rather votes for Cleveland in States where there was a Cleveland-Intier tusion, Cleveland's plurality in the whole country was 71 1445.

The state Court of Claims yesterday have for-ther testimony in the case of Henry & May the statement of Hisaville, whose cross near hellod be cause plears approximate and broken and counter than. Dis. I. Melson and Unions J. Herriesti and that the disease was introduced by an in-

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PLENTY OF MONEY BACK OF THE CONTRACTIONS.

The Aqueduct Commissioners restoring discussed at books the question of sureties for the contractors. He brown of Drown, Howard & Contractors and John O'Brion of O'Brion & Ulark, the succession John O'Brion of O'Brion & Ulark, the succession John O'Brion of O'Brion & Clark, the succession John O'Brion of O'Brion & Clark, the succession John O'Brion of O'Brion & Clark, the succession John O'Brion of Drown, Howard & Contractors and their sureties on Saturday should execute all the fermalities of the contracts.

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Two other cotton speculators who feared that
they had been swindled by the Ewen Brothers applied to the Cotton Exchange yesterday to have
their cases investigated. It was reported that
checks issued by the firm on the Bank of America
had gone to protest. President Jenkins said that
last week the bank had thrown out checks on
Ewen Brothers because their account had been

closed.

CAUTION AGAINST A PROFESSIONAL REGGAR,
Neatly written visiting cards have been left at
uptown houses this week sigued a "A Missionary,"
and asking recipients in their Christimas joy not to
forget a "poor but very worthy teacher and his little family living in Twenty-second-st., as he has
not earned a cent in three months, and his wife is
delicate and his little ones sick." The Charity Organization Society says that the "missionary" and
the "teacher" are identical, and that the man is a
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RULES FOR CENTRAL PARK SKATE-HOUSE.

Commissioner Crimmins, of the Park Board, has been elected president of the Board and presided at the meeting yesterday. A report by Mr. Wales, regulating the new skate building in Central Park for the winter, was approved. These rules provide that there snall be no smeking in the building and that the rental of club skates shall be twenty-five cents an hour, and other skates fifteen cents. The price for putting on skates will be five cents.

AN ITALIAN CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER.
The trial of Michaeli Canzoni on Sunday, October 5, resulted vesterday in a verdict of manslaughter in the first degree. Garretti and Canzoni belonged to a party of Italians who were playing ball in One-hundred-and-eleventh-st. They quarrelled, and Canzoni was fatally stabbed. The jury was absent only a few minutes. The penalty for the crime is from five to twenty years imprisonment.

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A NEW CABLE COMPANY FORMED.

The New-York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania Railway Cable Company filed its certificate of incorporation yesterday in the County Clerk's office. The capital is placed at \$5,000,000. The corporators are T. C. Platt, Rickard A. Elmore, Channeey A. Crosby, J. N. Knapp and Almera H. Lighthall. The purpose of the corporation is to supply steam as a motive power for railway cars by means of the devices and appliances invented by Mr. Lighthall.

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COUNSEL IN THE "MUSIIN DELAINE" CASES.

The "muslin delaine" cases, one of which was reently decided against the Government, were begun many years ago by the late firm of Benkard & Hutton, through A. W. Griswood their attorney.

Mr. Griswood has had associated with him on the various trials of the case William M. Evarts, who appeared at the first two trials, and Sidney Webster, who took part in the third trial of the first case and in the trial of the second case. General Tremain was an assistant District-Attorney appearing for the Government in one of the trials, and has not since appeared for the plaintiff.

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COUNTERFETTERS IN COURT.

The band of Italians who were recently arrested by United States officers and charged with extensive counterfet ing were examined before Commissioner Shields yesterday. One of the prisoners, Migrini Gaetano, was formerly an interpreter at the Fombs. Patrick H. Glaven, one of Special Agent Drummond's detectives, told of the negotiations he had with the counterfeiters. He said that he had several times bong t counterfeit dollars of Gaetano, paying one dollar for three of the counterfeit coms. Counterfeit quarter-dollars were also purchased. The examination was not concluded.

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In accordance with the agreement unde by the trustees or one stallwarten-Harper scholarship funds a competition opened to art students for a two years scholarship abroad was held on December 8. E. L. Major was selected by the jury of artists as the first budger of the scholarship, which begins the first budger of the scholarship, which begins January I. 1885. Mr. Major is a native of Washington, D. C., is in his twenty-first year, and has for two years suched at the Art Students' Learner in this city. The jury to whom the trustees delegated the awarding of the price consisted of Ableu Weir, Walter Shriaw, F. D. Millet, T. W. Dewing, A. H. Timyer, A. L. Warners, A. St. Gaudens, W. M. Chase and R. Swain (1967d).

The Bronklyn Women's Clab held a recention at No. 10 2mithest trained with measurements the held a recention at no spening of the school for training teachers and methors in Freshel's Kindergarten methods, under its measurement. The achieval her bronkleted by Miss Fanny E. Schwedter, for several years concerned with Froisson Aubers & undergarten school in New York. Lessons will be given on Wednesdays and Saturdays, from 3 to 5 p. m., in the building occupied by the Union for Christian Work. Many ladies attended the reception.

Mayor Low, Park Commissioner Gibb and Park Superintendent Culver vesterday visited the strip of city property in the East Side lands, fronting our Flathursh-ave, and considered its suitability as the site for the vew Central Grammar School, for which \$100,000 has been appropriated.

Republican primaries will be held in all the wards this evening, to elect about one-third of the delegates to the General Committee. Two tickets will be run in several wards, and close contests are extected.

Health Commissioner Raymond has directed that

waste water pipes from butchers' refrigerators coa nected with sewers should be trapped. While working in the ship-yard of Lawrence & Foulk, in India-st., vesterday, William Dow, age seventy-two of North Fifth-st., feli and was almost

instantly killed. The Rev. Mr. Talmage will speak at the New-England Society banquet on Saturday evening.

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By torthous legal proceedings the Board of Education has recovered judgments anomating to about \$0,000 against the property of ex-Alderman H. O. Jones, brother-in-law of George A. W. Stuart, former secretary of the Board, who ran away after stealing over \$250,000. When Stuart was arrested ball was given for him by Jones and George Shafer, and he forfeited his bonds. It was found that Jones conveyed some real estate to Shafer to indemnify him, and the conveyance was set aside.

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A committee of Supervisors yesterday scanned the specifications for the construction of the new Hall of Records, under Architect Mundell's plans. The root is to be of in, laid over terra cotta, Supervisor Beasley declared that it would blow off, Mr. Mundell could not name a building on which there is such a roof, and said that the process is a new one.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

DISCUSSING THE DEBT OF ELIZABETH.

A conference was held at Russ's parlors in iclizabeth, N. J., yesterday, between a committee of the Common Council and a committee of the bond-holders to make some definite agreement with regard to the city's debt. The bondholders were represented by George R. McKenzie, of the Singer Manufacturing Commany, Theodore Macknet and ex-Judge Teese, on behalf of the Mutual Benefit Insurance Company of Newark, and John Davidson, of Elizabeth. John C. Kankin, jr., president of the Common Council, Councilman Wood, Judge Gilhooley, Controller Carlton and City Attorney Bergen represented the city. Mr. Davidson was chosen chairman, Judge Gilhooley objected to the presence of reporters on the ground that the proceedings of the conference might assume the form of negotiations which it might not be advisable to report. The reporters were excluded. After the adjournment of the conference, Mr. Rankin said that nothing definite had been arrived at but he beheved that the matter would be finally seitled at a meeting to be held on Saturday. It is believed that the settlement which will be agreed upon is that the bondhoblers will account an extension of their bonds for borty years at an average rate of the first ten years and three and a half per cent for the first ten years and three and a half per cent for the first ten years and three and a half per cent for the first ten years and three and a half per cent for the first ten years and three and a half per cent for the first ten years and three and a half per cent for the first ten years and three and a half per cent for the first ten years and three and a half per cent for the first ten years and three and a half per cent for the first ten years and three and a half per cent for the first ten years and three and a half per cent for the first ten years and three and a half per cent for the first ten years and three and a half per cent for the first ten years and three and a half per cent for the first ten years and three and a half per cent for t DISCUSSING THE DEBT OF ELIZABETH.

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WHAT WEST POINT CADETS MUST BE AND DO.

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hours the citizens waited for their return. When President Lairly came back to the meeting-room, he was followed by only five directors. He announced that the pthers had gone away and broken the quorum. The directors who went away save Messis Van Riper, Bort, Relly, Clark and Hornblower. Great Indignation was expressed by the citizens, and at the suggestion of President Lairl, an indignation meeting was organized. The citizens was possession of the meeting and for nearly, an hour speeches were made deamning the absent directors in vigorous style, They were termed sneaks and cowards, and free and she also an indignation of the control of the constitutions. It was determined to hold a public indignation meeting is the Catholic Institute at an early date.

The police are anxious to find Jacob Fors, age twenty-eight, who has been missing since Saturday night. He is insane and his father was taking him to his home in Finnland, but they were too late for the steamer which sailed from Hoboken on Saturday. They went to a liquor shop, where the father incautiously displayed some money. The story of his being followed by a gang of ruffians and beaten and robbed has been published in The Tribune. Three of the thieves were arrested an Fors was detained as a witness. As he could not make himself understood, it was not until yesterday that the police learned that he had lost his son.

NEWARK.

A call has been issued for a meeting of the cigar-makers and cigar dealers of Newark to be held on Monday night next, to protest against the ratifica-

Mrs. E. G. Taylor, wife of the Rev. Dr. Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was found lying unconscious on the floor yesterday. She died soon afterward. The cause of death was Bright's disease. tion of the Spanish treaty.

The Hat Finishers' Union has decided to assess its members five per cent of their weekly earnings to raise a fund for the South Norwalk strikers. The Orange Hat Finishers' Association will assess journeymen two per cent for the same object.

RUTHERFORD.—A seltzer bottler named Romer was terribly injured on Tuesday by the explosion of a siphon bottle. The broken glass cut his eyes, destroying his sight.

NEW-JERSEY.

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Gravesend, The funeral of the late Jaques J.
Stillwell, ex-Assemblyman and ex-Supervisor, who
died from a self-inflicted pistoi-shot wound, while
laboring under mental aberration, took place yesterday at his home in the King's Highway. A large
number of the prominent residents of the town of
Brooklyn, with whom Mr. Stillwell associated in
public life, were present. The services were conducted by the Rev. C. P. Stockwell, of the Reformed
Church, who paid a high tribute to Mr. Stillwell's
character and public conduct.

ALONG THE SOUND. Bringerort.—A well-known woman, who said during the campaign that if Cleveland was elected she would kiss a well-known Bridgeport man pub-licly in the street, declares that she will pay the bet, and has named March 4 at noon as the date and the frontof the Sterling House as the place

Announcements.

Gennine Johann Hoff's Mait extract has signature of Johann Hoff and Moritz Elsnek on neck of every bottle. Indersed by all physicians, for general debility. Because of imitations. Earl & Wilson's E and W brand of Men's

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures when every other so-called remedy talls.

MEERSCHAUM GOODS. The Largest Variety

Suitable for Hobbay Gifts.

Fancy Articles in Vory, Shell and Pearl.
Smokers' requisites of every description.
E. J. Kal. Kriston.
New store, 215 Fultonest, and No 6 underl Aster Hotse.
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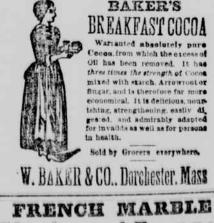
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